niletanting a big rush of union bound uptorn at the station rily after asset the New York Conofficials made preparations. They a platon of fitnes patrolines Best Pifty-first Street staand bired fifty private guards with clube from a detective

tion has developed between the buyers. The lawyers invariably addelay when action is talked of, there has been too much delay. In making plans of the Continental today the men active is leadership did not consult the lawyers who were at the hearing of the Public Service HEALY ADMITS DEFEAT IN

STRIKE. Timothy Healy, President the International Brotherhood of tion. tionary Piremen, left for Par

ockaway this morning greatly disappointed over the results of the strike. Healy admitted defeat and his friends gather from his attitude that there isn't any likelihood just new of an attempt being made to call out union firemen and ngineers employed in the railway

electricians are still housed and fed by the Interborough and New York Railways Company. They appear to be satisfied and happy, according to the railway officials, and are not very

Mealy claimed yesterday that the walon men are being ocerced into staying in the power houses under the belief that they will be beaten up If they attempt to go home while the strike is in progress. The railway officials say the firemen, engineers and electricians now keeping the lines supplied with current are all ne who don't want to quit.

The threat of the longshoremen to fuse to handle coal for the Intercrough power houses caused no worry to the management of the The normal reserve supply sufficient for ten days has been bout doubled since the strike talk began. There is enough coal on hand to run the trains and cars two

ever, was a Jewish holiday. WORK.

Hundreds of the old employees of the New York Railways Company applied for their old jobs to-day, and with few exceptions they were taken back without prejudice as soon as they expressed willingness to sign the individual contracts. It is the expectation of the company to operate the green cars without the aid sional strikebreakers.

President Shonts and General Manager Hedley moved their headquarters to the car barns at Fiftleth Street and Seventh Avenue and concentrated all their attention on the green car lines. At 9 o'clock to-day they had 262 care in operation, an increase over the number running at the same hour osed when the strike started.

No attempt will be made to fore natters in the operation of the green Extra police guarde have been d around the car houses to prosect men who are willing to return to

to operate the green car lines, 3,500 what is known as "platform men" tormen and conductors. General danager Medley announced at noon that about 2,500 man had signed the labor contracts and were available to operate the system, but only about 1.600 of these are motormen and conductors. If half the normal force can be recruited to-day an attempt will be made to operate the cars on a so at. service basis Monday. NO STRIKE BIGN ON "L" AND

SUBWAY. The subway and "L" lines handled the biggest Saturday morning traffic in months to-day. Except for the police guards on station platforms, there is no sign of a strike on these

TO AVERT STRIKES

Straus and Associates in Such a Move.

TRACTION INQUIRY LAGS

Both Sides Unwilling to Yield -Legislation Necessary, Says Chairman.

Mayor Mitchel and the Public Ser their joint investigation into the traction strike, but without much pros pec or hope of being able to effect

Both the railway company and the union strikers are still in hostile attitude, each side securing the other of being the first to violate the arbitration agreement they had entered into on Aug. 6, and have rejected overtures of compromise.

Under these circumstances the proceedings have now developed into an aquiry on which to base a report and recommendations for the future rather than compulsory settlement of the present situation. The Mayor and the Commission expect this abcomplish two things:
1. Determination as to which

was guilty of breaking faith in the arbitration agreement and by publicity calling down upon it the condemnation of public opinion.

2. Recommendation for legislation to create a wage commitmeion which shall have power to fix wages of employees on public uttitles, similar to the power of the present Public Service Commission over rates charged by companies.

Chairman Oscar S. Straus said t

"I believe that intil some such power be created we shall never have industrial peace nor protection to the

Chairman Straus bases his views or the report of the special arbitration board that settled the threatened strike of locomotive engineers in 1912 Charles R. Van Hise was Chairman o that board and Mr. Straus second member. It recommended the follow-

"The creation of national and State wage commissions which should exercise functions regarding labor engaged at work in pubing labor engaged at work in pub-lic utilities analogous to those now exercised with regard to capital by the public service commissions already in existence. "There is no reason why such a commission could not proceed in the case of labor difficulties with

the same promptness that existing commissions exercise in the mat-ter of railway rates. Above all.

the commissions proposed would represent the public. "If the men engaged in train service struck, the question would arise regarding the legal author-

"Is it unreasonable to ask that men in the service of the public utilities should partially aurren-der their liberty in the matter of quitting employment so that the nation as a whole may not suffer disproportionately?

nation as a whole may not suffer disproportionately?

"In the last analysis, the only solution is to qualify the principle of free contract in the railine and service. The public utilities of the nation are of such fundamental importance to the whole people that their operation must not be interrupted and means must be worked out which will guarantee this result."

P. H. Morrissey, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, dissented from the report and opposed compulsory authority of a wage commission over working men. It is understood that organized labor engaged in the present traction strike, as well as the railroad union involved in the recent national griss at Washington, hold the same views. Chairman Straus and his associates view the present situation in New York as of supreme importance, as an accord Mining and Colair will be evolved a radical departure in the relations of the public toward both capital and labor involved.

Higher Prices fer Crops and Meat

BELL-ANS

Washington, Sept. 9.—The composite condition of all crops in the United States is 6.4 per cent. below the tender of the United States is 6.4 per cent. below the tender of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates announced to day. The level timates announced to day. The

In the EDITORIAL SECTION -OF TOMORROW'S-

SUNDAY WORLD

Robert Bacon and William M. Calder, candidates in the primaries, side by side, set forth their claims to the Republican nomination for Senator from New York. :: Quite like a debate between them. : :

WAGE COMMISSION ROWDIES BOMBARD WILSON AUTOS P. S. BOARD'S PLAN ELEVATED TRAINS: TO SHADOW LAWN

> Roof-Special Patrol in Some Sections.

FIGHT AT WEST FARMS.

Strike Disorders Not Serious, but Numerous Enough to Keep Police Busy.

An Iron bed caster was burled through the window of a northbound staff of employees Third Avenue elevated train early to-Woods, twenty-five, of No. 75 Linden porters as the party left was knocked to the floor of the car. was sent to her home.

Rowdles threw beer bottles through bouses. The missiles did not strike

Ninth Avenue train thought might lumbus Avenue, near Ninety-second Street had emptied on the roof of declaring he made a hit. the train as it passed. Thomas Landers of No. 908 Columbus Avenue reported that one of the stones out his face.

The most serious fight took place on the West Farms subway at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh Street. Several men were battered and six strikers and sympathizers were ar-

guards waiting to take out trains.

Several strikers argued with them.

One guard talked back and was thrown to the tracks. A general fight followed. Three policemen, after using their night sticks freely, arrested five strikers.

The president was in a most delicate position. Miss Lulu Marvel, one of the leaders, said to-day. "He did the right thing admirably, and was most diplomatic about it. It was exactly the way we had hoped he would handle the situation. He didn't try to play politics." guards waiting to take out trains.

U. S. STEEL COMMON

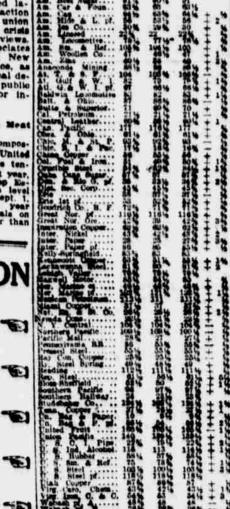
Monthly Report Shows Huge Gains in Unfilled Orders-Read-

ing Up Also.

United States Steel common touch ed a new high record on the Stock Eschange to-day in a tumultuou market. Closing at 99 7-8 last night Steel common opened to-day at 100 1-1 climbed to 106 7-8 and closed at 108 3-8. a not gain of \$3.50 a share. This is the seventh record the stock has established in two weeks

It shows willed orders on hand Aug. \$1 totalling 9,660,357 tons, an increase of 64,765 tons over the unfilled ton-

nage at the end of July. Industrials and metals were lively and strong and some of the railroads were active, Reading touching a new high mark at 113% and Denver and Rio Grande registering a gain for the day of 2% points. Republic Steel gained 5% points, going from 56 to 61%. In the two hours of the market 637,110 shares of stock were sold.



Mayor Mitchel Acting With Beer Bottles Hurled From President Leaves Atlantic City With Good Wishes of the Suffragists.

> LONG BRANCH, N. J. Bept 2-Mrs. Wilson, arrived at Bhadow tion. They reached the Summer White House at 1 o'clock, having motored from Atlantic City, and were greeted by the entire Shadow Laws

The party made one stop, at day as the train passed One Hundred, Forked River, on the way down. The and Seventh Street. It shattered the innkeeper there introduced his whole gines and struck Miss Georgians family, including two greyhounds, to the President, then remarked to re-

"Gee, he's a regular feller."

After receiving medical attention she lantic City last night before the Na-President Wilson, who spoke in At tional Woman Suffrage Association, the windows of an ejevated train at left there at 9 o'clock this morning. Fifty-second Street from roofs of nearby streets cheered the President as he entered his automobile and during his progress through Atlantic City. In the crowd were many of the delegates to the Suffrage Convention.

The suffragists were delighted with the suffrage Convention of the suffragists were delighted with the suffragist were delighted with the suffa

be a visitation of shrapnel proved to be buckets of large publics some on a tenement house on Cothe Buffrage leaders united to-day in

> here to fight with us," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. President of the as sociation, said to-day. Previously she said to President Wilson: "You have touched our hearts and

won our fealty." Although the President in his speech last night made no promise as to how he would fight with the suffragists "for the cause," the leaders

AT NEW RECORD, 103% BRITISH WIN ANOTHER TRENCH; GERMANS ARE AGAIN REPULSED

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trench in High Wood, on the Somm front, after a sharp fight last night. it was announced officially to-day. German troops made several attacks monthly statement of the United during the night, but none of them

"Last night there was some sharp domestic life, the lawyer said. hand-to-hand fighting in High Wood,

"There has been considerable hostile artillery activity against our front saw not one bit of trouble, argument port from its commander to the Navy Department said the wounded were improving. The bodies of four of the men will be interred with military honors in sector small hostile infantry attacks were easily repulsed. A detachment ten inches in height. He was on the were easily repulsed. A detachment of the enemy which attempted to ad-

vance from the direction of Couroelette was stopped by our fire.
"Our troops carried out several successful enterprises in the neighborhood of Arras and the Hohensoliern
redoubt and north of Neuve Chapelle.
The enemy's trenches were entered,
some prisoners were taken and other
casualties were inflicted."

It is noted that only the heaviest

It is noted that only the heaviest German guns, located many miles in the rear, are replying.

A new British offensive, simed at Lille, is believed to be forecast in the severe fighting around Guinchy, north of the Somme sector, which bave been going on for several days.
The British are raiding trenches seutheast of Guinchy and near Richebourg l'Avous, south and north respectively of the railroad from Bethune to La Basse.

WESTCHESTER CARMEN MBET TO-MORROW TO DECIDE ON STRIKE

been issued for meetings of the trolley men of this city, Yonkers and New Rochelle, to be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, to consider the question of joining in a sympathetic

The men of the Yonkers Railway Company will meet in this city and those of the other Westchester electric railroad at Mount Vernon. Hoth roads are subsidiary to the Third

The men who will meet are union men of long standing and the senti-ment among them is plainly favorable to a strike.

ACTOR KILLED BY FALL.

William Fogarty, twenty-right years old fell from a seventh floo

May Leave for tile Home to Hudelo



PHARR, Tex., Sept. 9 -Col. N. H. York (Buffalo) Rogiment, who has been rapidly at the home here of Major Jameson of the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry and will be completely recovered in a day or two according to a statement made to-day by Major

A report had gained circulation that Col. Thurston was dead.

lectaring he made a hit. "It was a happy moment in my life SEEK TO UNCOVER MORE WITNESSES

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agerly awaiting any information Mrs. Dilworth can give them regarding her husband's enmittes or friendships with women which may be the coundation for her theory.

William H. Wurts, Dilworth's law partner and closest associate during the last five years, is awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Dilworth. Dilworth's business affairs will be turned over to her. Meanwhile his effects are locked up in his law office and in the family home at Montclair.

"Nothing has been found to give the slightest clue that Dilworth was eleven Japanese. ever threatened with vengeance or other than his wife," said Mr. Wurts to-day.

Dilworth had several private clients, his partner said. Both partners kept the names of clients on file to-day wrecked the plant of the Hydroin the office. Miss McNiff's name In the office. Miss McNiff's name was filed with the others. Aside from social acquaintances, both men and women, in this city and Montclair, his partner had no relations with women, as far as Mr. Wurts knew. Dilworth never discussed his

"The report that a process server where we captured a German trench, had overheard threats being levelled bead From the Memphis Here on the Solace. taking two officers and fineteen Ba- at Dilworth during a visit to the latvarians. In this operation heavy ter's office some time ago was mere casualties were inflicted on the fabrication," said Mr. Wurts. "My partner and I were in the office at the time of the man's visit, but he

varsity football team at Swarthmore for two years. He was strong and no shirker where an occasion called for a display of daring, nerve or strength. Why, five years ago he knocked out five men during an argument over which driver of two automobiles had caused a collision. He hit each man only once, and this before a crowd could interfere.
"I've heard him talk and act along

the same lines as his most heated conversation indicated. And I hon-estly believe Dwight Dilworth jumped at the very muzzles of the revolvers if he was held up in Van-Cortlandt. Nothing has happened yet to make me doubt the object of the attack was robbery."

10,000 Negroes to Labor in France. PRETO. 1. Union of South Africa. Sept. 9.—Gen. Louis Boths. Premier of the South A' n Union, announced ton Union, announced tothe South A n Union, announced to-day that an arrangement had been made to send 10,000 natives to France for dock labor. The natives will be re-cruited voluntarily, and will be organ-ized into five battallions of 2,000 men each, under cellitary discipline, with trusted officers. A fully equipped hos-pital will be provided for the con-tingent.

Detroit Is Now Our Fifth City.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.—Detroit has a population of \$20.778, according to the City Directory eatimate announced to-lay. The Directory ranks Detroit as the fifth largest American city. New York. Thicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis are twen higher rapking. Details are twen higher rapking. City Directory estimate announced to-day. The Directory ranks Detroit as the fifth largest American city. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis are given higher ranking. Detroit was ninth in the population list of 1916.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; one mile — Haif Rack, 120 (J. McTaggart), 7 to 10, out and out, first; Dovedale, 115 (Buxton), 13 to 10, out and out, second; Keziah, 100 (Warscher), 30 to 1, 5 to 1 and 7 to 10, third. Time—141 3-5 West Metal also can.

Potato Blight Hits Ireland. DUBLIN, Sept. 9. Potato blight has made its appearance in treland. This year spraying materials are more costly than usual and less easily pro-cured, and this, together with wet weather in July, is believed to have caused the rapid spread of the disease.

HELD AS GIRL'S ABDUCTOR

When Boy Tries to Sell Car for \$100

become with fourteen-year-out Cathe

lives at So lile Clay Avenue, not far excellent records with their 14-inch the company several years, finished from the Ferris girl's home, met her rifles at a range of 18,000 yards. The work at half past seven. As was his after she had pucked a handlong Pennsylvania and Oklahoma are said custom, he went down to the read-

HUGHES'S LAST DAY IN MAINE CAMPAIGN

Spends Strengous Time Advocating Election of Himself and Coneressional Candidates.

IN PARK MURDER HEAVY FREIGHT TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-More treight passed through the Panama SUES PARSON FOR \$15.000. Canal in July than in any month for a year, according to an official bulletin to-day. Seventy-six vessels passed from the Atlantic to the Pacific: seventy-three in the reverse direction. They paid tolls of \$460,123. Of the number of ships using the Canal in July, twenty-seven were American, seventy-five British and

that he had an affair with a woman GASOLINE PLANT BLOWS UP.

KEANSBURG, N. J., Sept. 2 .- Pire carbon Products Company at Lorillard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The hospital ship Solace, bringing part of the in phis, wrecked at San Domingo City. arrived in the Potomac to-day. A re-

Seeks Her Missing Daughter. Mrs. May Woods of No. 1811 Ameter. dam Avenue, to-day asked the police to earch for her fourteen-year-old daugh ter, May, who disappeared Thursday of ternoon. She says the firl has left her home several times before, but always went to the home of a relative. She is described has being 4 feet 9 inches in height, weighing 95 pounds, with a fair complexion and dark hair. She were a white dress.

Edward Wall, seven years old, of No. 511 West One Hundred and Thirty-first Street, was killed to-day at One frundred and Twenty-ninth Street and Broadway by an automobile truck owned by Beadleston & Woers, browers, of No. 291 West Tenth Street. The driver was not held responsible.

This Braw Scot Says He is 120. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. harles Drysdale, one hundred and twenty years old, is on a visit to-day at the home of Charles Dryadale, his son, in Baloraville. En route from his home in Richmond, he spent several hours with friends here. Dryadale shys he was born in Scotland in 1796.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

DEPENDABLE REMEDY HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

COL. THURSTON RECOVERING. YOUNG LOCHINVAR IN AUTO U. S. BATTLESHIPS MAKE | WOMEN IN PANIC AS T HITS AT 20,000 YARDS KILLS WORKER IN S

Target Mure Than Eleven Miles Away.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 8.- Peter Pieter, a signalman in ti trong Perros of No. 514 East One Hun- and Oklahopin, recently commits. was run down and killed of the acfrequest, sincteen, was held for ex- last night from Tangier Sound, Chee- bound express train. The downtown amination to-day on a charge of all- speaks Hop, where they have been platforms were crowded with posfuction. But whe placed it \$2.000 by engaged in target practice with the sengers and many women among them Magterrate Corregan in the Morris. bulk of the mid buttleship San Lar- became faint, not a few running from cos (Texas) as a target. Reports the station to the street. on Wednesday evening Suppel, who here were that the warnlips made. Finley, who has been employed by

> girl was turned over to have made excellent records, reading in successful hits.

DR HILLIS MISSES LINER.

John Harrett a l'assenger. The Philadelphia, of the Ameri

was John Blarrett. Birector tieneral of the Pan-American Union, who is going Hed Fing of the Socialists Cherred abroad on bushess of the Union Miss HANGOR, Me., Sept. 9.—Charles E. livy Close Noame, an English moving lughes left Hangor early to-day for the last day of campaigning in Maine. Another passenger was John Campaigning to Maine, be most strengous he has had since

Adolph Mandel, a private banker, at convicted of receiving deposits knowing that the bank was insolvent, was IN PANAMA CANAL
Twenty-seven American, 75 British and 11 Japanese Ships Passed
Through in July.

That the bank was insolvent, was smalled to-day by Gov. Whitenan.

Mandel was sent-shoed to Sing Sing for two years and six months and has served a year and as months and has served a year and as months and has served a year and as months and has another and the sent of the month of depositors. He had invested heavily in real ostate and in the depressed market he was unable to make the balance demanded by the State Banking Commissioner.

Aunting Mender Accuses Dr. A. E. Bartlett of Palse Arrest.

Damages of \$15,000 are usked from the Rev. Dr. Abion E. Bartlett, pastor of All Souls' Universalist Church, Flatbush, in a suit filed to-day by Martin J Furey of No. 297 Summer Avenue, Brooklyn, who charges faise arrest with malicious intent.

Furey, an awning mender, did some work at the home of Dr. Bartlett in May, 1914. On May 17 he returned, saying that he had left several tools and wanted to get them. After his departure a bureau drawer was found to have been broken open. Jewelry valued at 475 and 42 in money were missing.

On Dr. Bartlett's complaint Furey was arrested and indicted, but the true bill was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Fire Chief Gets an Autor His Horse

SHARON, Pa. Sept 2.—Harry, the sorrel horse that pulled Fire Chief

Soughkeepsie Police Suspicious Pennsylvania and Oklahoma Hit Stenal Man Crossing Tracks Leaving Post Is Run Down at Ninety-Sixth Street.

They started for a trip in the motor car of Ituppel's mother. Neither had any money and they were compelled to sieup in the car.

Arriving in Poughkeepsie Thursday, the longest range ever attempted by any ship is the American Navy.

The battleships Wyoming, Minresting for \$100. This around any point in and the attent for the battleships whoming and the street for the same and Michigan also are said to the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station of the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station of the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station of the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station of the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing, setting away from the save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing and the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing and the station in order to save clar-tempted by any ship is the American climbing and climbing and climbing and climbing and climbing and climbing and climbing and

which was just stackening speed. The train had gone towardy its full length before Motorman Affred shotewell could stop it.

All subway trains were delayed for Philadelphia Sails, Cabins Pilled fifteen minutes by the accident. It was necessary to abut off the current to escover the body.

1,000 HISS 'OLD GLORY' HERE

Hughes left Bangor early to-day for his last day of campalgoing in Maine, the most strenuous he has had since leaving Bridgehampton, L. I., on Aug. 5.

Monday is Election Day in the State and the nomines had to devote every minute possible to-day to asking support not only for himself but for the Republican candidates for the House and Senate.

PARDON FOR BANKER MANDEL His application of the Republican candidates for the House and Senate.

Gov. Whitman Grants His Application to heave for the reproduced the making to bond to heave for the reproduced the making and threadened to attack him when he made a speech for the American Amit-Socialist League Dand that he first waved the red flag to see what effect it would have on his audience, the country of the peace for six months. A crowd of 1.000 persons at Pulacki Street and Tempolas Avenue, Wil-



Such an easy way to heal my skin!

"I never worry if I have a little

Ointment. That takes out the itching and burning instantly, and soon clears the trouble away. I learned of Resinol Ointment through our doctor prescribing it for my brother. Tom had been almost frantic with ecrema for months but that ointment healed his skin like magic.'

Resired Cintment and Resired Soap are said by all deuggists. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. N. R. Resired. Baltimere, M4.



Yleiding to Board of Health Campaign

Imconnection with the notice tantile Paralysis cases, mothers should bear in mind that the De-partment of Health, City of New York, has advised physicians to use Chlorinated Lime as a disinfectant in all cases of Infantile Paralysis. The United States Government recommends the use of Chlorinated Lime as a most effective and economical germ killer and deodorant.

Disinfectants must be fresh to be effective. Thousands of grocers and druggists have just received a fresh supply of Acme Chlo-rinated Lime. Do not accept substitutes which may be stale and worthless. Protect your home - sprinkle

Acme Lime daily in your toilet bowl, garbage can, kitchen sink,

STORIES THE FIRST EXPLOIT OF THE "SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE" DEGINS IN MONDAY